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Our of 900,316 ballots cast in the state of Pennsylvania in the presidential election our distinguished fellow-citizen, Belva Lockwood, received three.

Now THAT Victoria Woodbull-Blood has secured \$5,000 damages against a London paper for merely stating that she was divorced, it must make most editors in this country glad that the statute of limitations applies to libel.

Ir is noticeable that most of the exunion generals who have been named in connection with Cleveland's cabinet were the monumental failures of the war. Me-Clellan, Rosecrans, Buell, and McClernand are prominent examples.

PRESIDENTIAL CABINET-MAKING has grown to be a great industry with our contemporaries of the democratic persussion. But we fail to see that any of them have improved upon the list suggested by the disinterested NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

DAKOTA, by casting 85,000 votes has unmistakably established the justice of her claim to admission as a state. Her election indicates a population approximating a half million. Now, that the presidential election is out of the way, democratic opposition may be withdrawn, and a bill providing for the admission of the thirty-ninth state passed at the com-

THE fact that the republican senate can prevent any very extensive decapitation of federal office-holders is giving office-hungry democrats much discomfort and many democratic journals are abusing that distinguished body in advance of its possible action in the premises. It is tough to reflect that an obstinate senate may yet bar out the hungry and thirsts victors from the milk and honey of the political Canaan. What an awful waste life would become to Carl Schurz if he should be nominated to a really desirable fat office and fail of confirmation!

Enfranchisement in England. Mr. Gladstone's franchise bill is evidently destined to soon become British law, and its immediate effect will be to greatly extend the list of persons vested with the right of suffrage in Great Britain Something over two million votors will at once be added to the ranks of those who elect the house of commons the new element being mainly comof the agricultural of the two islands. The new voters will be composed of a class of men who heretofore have been absolutely without influence in shaping governmental policies. Their feelings or opin ions have never been thought of in that connection. Now at one bound they will become a newerful political quantity, with tendencies naturally opposed to those of the present ruling classes. The rapid growth of radical democratic feeling in England of late years will be greatly ceelerated by the investment with the

ight of suffrage of this great body of men whose past life must incline them instinctively to accept doctrines that The life of the agricultural laborer of England has been one of incredible hardship and poverty. To him the nobility and gentry have been as inhabitants of snother world so far as any similarity of ideas, privileges, and methods of living concerned. It is but human nature that they should cherish a sense of wrong and resentment that will incline them to use their new right of suffrage to break down as fast as possible the exclusive privileges of the so-called upper classes. With two millions of new voters added to those who now clamor for the abolishment of the house of lords its accomplishment may be one of the noted events of the mext decade or so.

## Flattering His Enemy.

The Bee, published in this city by a colored man, and having for its purpose presumably the cultivation of the field pen in the future to a newspaper which the reading colored men will recognize as the organ of their race, says:

We don't believe that Mr. Cleveland will allow the negroes to be ill-treated. We believe that he will open a new era, and the dawn of prosperity will shine upon the negro under a democratic administration. The negroes have nothing to fear. The more intelligent, con-scientious, and patriotic democrats of the country will see that the rights of the necroes are respected.

If the opinion thus expressed was backed up by any sentiment in the democratic party of the section where that sentiment could be made effective, no good citizen could fail to rejoice in the fact. But the evidence is all the other way. The colored man in the south has been subjected to outrage, shameful and cruel beyond expression, and is to-day absolutely disfranchised unless he votes with his oppressors. The Atlanta Constitution is one of the brightest and best newspapers printed in the south. It is certainly a representative of the most that city. liberal and progressive element of south-

ern democracy, yet in a late issue it says: Those of our people who talk of hearing no more of the solid south do not speak advisedly. There is no hope for the presperity of this sec-tion, no peace for either race, save in the clear, unitstakable domination of the white race. There is no wisdom save in the white people of the south standing squarely and olidly together. . . . Whonever the white people of the south split into factions and stand with the negroes between them, holding the balance of power, and each faction bidding for their votes, then we shall have lost more than Clevelaud's election has gained

Here is a plain, unmistakable declaration that the rights of the negro will be no more respected in the future than they have been in the past few years and are now. As for Mr. Cleveland's views Mns. Bloom, who is announced by cable as Sand purposes, they cut but little figure special disfavor, for by that very disfrau- lished.

chisement is he new president-elect, and it is not upon record that he has raised his voice powerfully in disapprobation of the suppression of the natural republicamajorities of South Carolina, Mississippi,

However, Mr. Cleveland will have no power to change the status of policical do so. The southern democracy would quickly resent his interference in behalf of the colored man. They value their control of their local and state governsents far more largely than they do the centrol of the national government, and would quickly give Mr. Cleveland to understand that the latter would be surrendered before the colored man would to his own inclinations.

The editor of the Bec, in common with the men of his race, is a citizen of the United States because the republican party made him such. No matter what the controlling reason was, that is a fact that cannot be got away from or truthfully denied. If it had been left to dempersey to decide the colored race would

be in slavery to-day. While some colored men do not think this is sufficient reason why they should not be democrate, the fact remains that the great bulk of the colored men think differently, and love and revere the party that gifted them with freedom and the attributes of American citizenship. This feeling is so powerful in the south that no amount of persecution has sufficed to make the colored men forswear their devotion to the republican party. So long as they continue to cherish this admirable feeling of gratitude just so long will the already invested. outh insist upon "the clear, unmistakable domination of the white race."

The rights of the negro that the "intelligent, conscientions, and patriotic democrats" will son respected are the right to remain in ignorance, to work for low wages, to live in poverty, and remain in subjection to his white neighbors as at present If the editor of the Rec sons anything enticing in the continuance of the present condition of his race it is not very creditable to him as a member of it. Perhaps he thinks he can flatter democracy into loving his people.

### The Accident to the Dolphin. The accident by which the new cruiser

Dolphin was disabled upon her trial trip was an unlucky affair, and will unquality of the materials of which her machinery has been constructed. Ill-natured prognostications of similar accidents to the machinery of the larger unfinished cruisers will not be lacking. But kindred accidents are not uncommon. Inpestigation will show that not a few of the palatial steamers in the transatlantic service have had equally essential parts of their machinery disabled on their trial trips, and the records of the past year will show several instances where these grayhounds of the ocean had to finish voyages under sail because of broken shafts, disabled steering apparatus, and other forms of disablenent. It takes the test of actual service to determine whether the elaborate machinery required for a steamer will withstand the powerful strain it is meant to sustain. All the skill and experience of the steel forger will not always enable him to determine accurately whether the masses of motal used in its larger parts have fused and flown together throughout until in tenacity and strength the metal will come up to the standard of his desire and expectation. Investigation shows that the interior of the steel shaft at the point of breakage was defective. As the firm that constructed it for John Roach & Co. will have to replace the shaft with a new one at their own expense, it does not appear likely that inferior steel was purposely used, but that the breakdown was the result of imperfect fusion, which such tests as are commonly resorted to failed to reveal. It is fortunate that the defect came to the surface on the initial trip of the vessel, instead of

## after she had gone into active service.

Mr. Clarkson and Mr. Hatton. New York Sun. Mr. J. S. Clarkson, the Jowa member of the national republican committee, doesn't seem to know enough to keep still. He is still

## ABOUT PEOPLE.

LIEUT. CHARLES J. BADGER, U. S. N., of the ireely relief vessel Alert, is in the city on a GEN, C. C. AUGUS, U. S. A., has returned to

his headquarters at Fort Leavenworth from an eastern visit. SENATOR AND MRS. THOMAS C. PLATT, of New York, arrived here yesterday, and have quar-

ters at the Arlington.

HON. FRANK HURD has secured his old quarters at Wormley's for this winter, and will arrive there next Saturday.

PAYMASTER EDWARD N. WHITEHOUSE, U.S. and allowing its enterprising citizens to be N., and Mr. Francis M. Whitehouse arrived at the Riggs house last night from Chicago.

COL. JAMES G. WINTERSMITH, doorkeeper of the house of representatives, arrived at his old quarters at Willard's yesterday from Texas. Ex-SECRETARY and Mrs. Hamilton Fish call their beautiful home on the Hudson, near Garrison's, opposite West Point, "Glenclyffes." Cot. LOYD WHESTON, 20th United States in-

tion at Fort Leavenworth. Mr. RINGGOLD W. LARDNER, sen of the late Rear Admiral Lardner, U. S. N., died last Wednesday evening in Philadelphia, and will be buried to-day from his late residence in

east, has returned with his family to his sta-

COL WILLIAM SCHAPPER, formerly of Illinois, and now of New York and Colorado. Is at the Arlington. Ten years ago there was no more familiar or welcome face on the avenue here, but of late years the mining industry has claimed his attention classifier.

Abor. Gen. Richam C. Drew is quite ill, suffering from a billious attack, and is under tregatinent, by Capt. Robort. M. O'Reilly, the army attending surgeon here. He was at his office a short time last. Friday, but was forced to return to his home and bed, and was unable to see persons that called.

Assistant Engineer Leo It Miner, U. S. N., and his mother, from Tolodo, have taken rooms at No. 527 Twelfth street. Mr. Miner was recently on duty with the navy advisory board at Pittsburg, and has been applied for as instructor of marine architecture at the Michigan Military scademy by the authorities of that institution.

and purposes, they cut but little figure having recovered \$1,000 damages for libel from in this problem. It is not likely that he London Modern Society for having stated would view the absolute ill-treatment of that she was a divorced woman, is the enerthe colored man with favor; but it is also Very unlikely that he would view the continued forcible disfranchisement of the continued forcible disfranchisement of duke of Argyle's sou, and it was in a paragraph the colored voters of the south with about Lady Campbell that the liber was pub-

THE MAN ON THE AVENUE. mail Talk About the Men and Measures that

People Like to Think Of. The Pacific railroad problem is an interest-ng study. The United States has already paid it in intereston the guaranteed bonds of the rosidized Central and Union Pacific and ranches the enormous sum of \$59,222,055, and t will have to keep on paying 6 per cent. per mnum on \$64,623,512 until the expiration of he thirty years the subsidy bonds had to run rom the dates of their issue in 1863–502. These nds will mature in great part in 1898, and he companies will be required to refund the and interest becoming due at the same moment. The roads now one rendered before the colored man would again be permitted to exercise his lawful all the credits in favor of the corporations. In fourteen years the debt will have increased to out \$125,000,000. What the sinking fund will amount to in 1808 is something no fellow on guess. Last January it had reached \$6, 084,094 \$2. It took sixteen years to accumulate that sum. Its fourteen years more the agregate should be something like \$11, 600,090 if the same rate of accretion is main-

sained.
Several schemes are before congress to swell
the sinking fund faster than the law now provides, viz. 25 per cent of the net escalings. The Thompson bill, which passed the house, provides for the setting apart of 45 or 50 per cent. of the net earnings. It this bill becomes a law it will be the same thing as a forcelosure. The companies will have to quit business, as it would be impossible to pay the fixed charge with the remainder of the net The sinking fund might be t ne end, but the government would have draw from the other end to pay the interest on \$60,000,000 first mortgage bonds and a big issue of land grant bonds, or stand from under and let the bondholders have the property, or else run the roads itself, and send another hundred million or two after the good dollars If a settlement could be forced to-day with

the Pacific railroad companies the government would be many millions the galact, in all human probability. If compelled to take and run the roads the net investment would be less can at any future time. If, on the other hand, ongress should wash its hands of the whole ousiness, pay out and clear up, the contribu-ion to the national experience fund would be materially less than it would foot up fourteen years hence. How the government can hope to get out whole, or with any anything exceptng a mere fag end of the capital invested, i not clear to the ordinary comprehension. The first mortgage bonds which come in ahead of the government are secured by the roads and fixtures and the land grant bonds are secured by the land grants. These bonds call for very nearly all the property would bring. The government is secured by whatever is left after everybody else takes everything in sight doubtedly lead to hostile criticism of the of the \$120,000,000 stock are worse off. The quality of the materials of which her masides being obliged to redeem the subsidy bonds in 1895-99, and if the government gets left the stockholders will have nothing to hold on to more substantial than the little end of nothing. They can rejoice in the recollection that they have received \$41,715,000 in dividends on their stock, and that that money cannot be taken away from them, although, as a matter of fact, every dollar of the money thus dis-tributed in the form of dividends belongs to the United States, and should now be in the national treasury. The 841,715,600 represents a clear steal from the government. The dividend paying days of the Pacific railroads are over, tribution among shareholders. That certain of the shareholders can delude themselves into the faith that their stock has the slightest intrinsic value merely serves to illustrate the gullibility and blind hopefulness of human nature. To make their stock worth anything they must assume the debt of \$155,937,543 that weigh<sub>a</sub> down the Union Pacific and the debt of \$116. 445,894 owing by the Central Pacific, and mewho will attempt to carry such tremendous loads must expect to fall by the wayside crushed under a mountain weight.

The Pacific companies have been disposing of their land grants with all possible rapidity Of the Union Pacific grant of about 21,000,00 seres 8,000,000 acres have been sold for \$21. 000,000. The Central Pacific has sold 1,600,000 acres of the 13,000,000 acres embraced in its grant for \$6,180,427.90. The best land belong-ing to both companies has been sold, but there is enough left to stock a kingdom with real estate of an indifferent sort.

The reciprocity treaty between the Unite States and Sandwich islands will be forced upon the attention of congress by the jobbing lobby again this winter and for succeeding sessions. Whenever business gets slack, and the whisky interests and the railroad interests decline to be bled, the lobby puts up a job on Carl Spreckels and assails the recipr self a twenty millionaire in the last eight or nine years. This treaty allows Mr. Spreckels to put Sandwich Island sugars on the market to know enough to keep still. He is still meeting and wailing over the election. He has discovered in some way that a lot of Blaims hallots in this town were not counted. Naturally this grieves him. He also rebucks another illustrious Iowan, Mr. Frank Hatton, because the New York postoffice wasn't closed on election day in order to give the employee a chance to vote for Brother Haine. Mr. Hatton to the desatastisted. Indeed, it is lide for Mr. Hatton or anybody else to reason with a main who doesn't know that election day is not a national holiday, and that no law authorizes the closing of postoffices on that day. It was proper to keep the New York postoffice open, and it will be proper for Mr. Clarkson to keep his mouth shut. in this country free of duty, and by of the exceeding cheapness of ia

American interests in Mexico are in the gravest jeopardy. The native population hates America and Americans with a holy hatred. They have never forgiven the Yankees for logging the northern and big end of their for hogeling the new exican war, and they hope territory after the Mexican war, and they hope one day to be revenged. The ambitious money grabbling men who have been in control of the government for several years past are in danger of overthrow on account of their are in danger of overthrow on account of their friendship for Americans and the American friendship for Americans and the American are in the state of the week ending NOV. 20 workship for Americans and If they should go the hundred the state of the week ending NOV. 20 workship for the week ending NOV Judge Glenni W. Schoffeld, of the court of claims, returned to the Riggs house Saturday trailon may find a war on its hands. The evening from his home at Warren, Pa. neighbor.

A wise man has discovered that the figures \*22" occupy considerable space in President Cleveland's history. To begin, there are 22 letters in his name. He was born on the 22d day of the mouth, is the 22d president of the United States, executed a man on the 22d of the month, and there are just 22 letters in Rev. fautry, who has been recently visiting in the Mr. Burchard's celebrated alliteration

Army "Cadet" Pay. In consequence of the decision of the su-preme court in the case of Capt. Charles Mor-ton, 3d United States cavalry, Brig Gen. Will-

Rochester, paymaster general United army, has issued the following to offistates army, has issued the following to offi-cers of the pay corps:

"Circular, No. 126: The supreme court hav-ing decided that service as a cadet as the mili-tary academy is service in the army, there-fore under the actof Feb. 2, 18st, officers who had not completed twenty years' service at the date of said act are entitled from that date to include aid service in computing their addi-tional pay. All claims under this deciden ac-erning on and after Nov. 1, 18st, will be paid on current pay accounts by the officers of this department. Claims for service prior to that date abould be sent by the officer concerned to the second auditor of the treasury depart-ment."

Negroes Disfranchised in North Carolina. SORFOLK, Va., Nov. 20.—I have just been bermed by a prominent lumber merchant of informed by a prominent himber merchant of North Carolina how the democrats carried that sate. He described the modus operandt with evident satisfaction in the parlors of the Atlantic hotel this important. Some 10,000 negroes are sampleyed in the saw mills scattered through the state, and it has been customary for the registrars to obtain their names from the owners of the mills. This year, by a preconcerted plan, the proprietors failed to give the names and, as a consequence, 10,000 votes were lost to the republicans.

These facts were substantiated by other North Carolintans present, and can be relied upon.

Sale of a Newspaper. DETROIT, Now. 23.—Lloyd Brence, of this city, has bought the Detroit Tames, a morning daily, for \$12.500. The paper will be published as heretofore, but drygs the united press service. AMUSEMENTS

ALBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE. The week will be signalized at the netheater by the appearance of an attraction worthy the grand stage and other facilities for the presentation of spectacular plays, Kiralfy's "Excelsior," with the full effects as given at Niblo's Garden, in New York. There will be 250 people on the stage, making the largest company ever seen here. There will be the usual matinces and an extra one on Thanks giving. The advance saic of seats has been

A great moral drams, called 'The Wages of in," will be presented at the National this week. While containing no mawkish moral-ity, and abounding in the dramatic situations, its tone is such as to meet the approval of many members of the clergy. The company is understood to be an exceptionally strong one. The usual and a special matines on Thanksgiving will be given.

FORD'S OFERA HOUSE.
"Brother Max," Mr. R. E. Graham's great comedy creation, will hold the boards at Ford's. It is full of the merriest and most taking con-certs, musical and otherwise. The young folks are more especially pleased with every thing that Graham gives, though older head are not neglected in the repertory. A special nce on Thanksgiving day is added to the

THE TWAIN-CABLE ENTERVAINMENT. There premises to be a large audience to-night at the Congregational church to greet these two literary celebrities, who are to en-tertain the public with select readings from tertain the public with select readings from their own works. Both these gentlemen are well known here, and in their special fields of ilterature are unequaled. "Mark Twain" is the prince of American humorists, and Mr. George W. Cable is the most popular writer of fiction now before the public. The programme for this evening will give each of these authors an op portunity for the display of their char-acteristics, and presents a rare combination of fun, laughter, pathos, and song.

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The Theatre Comique.

Lillie Hall's Buriesque and Specialty company have been engaged for this week at the Theatre Comique. It is composed of thirty artists, and a 'grand female seeme' is promised. Matinees are given on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

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Foreign mails for the week ending NOV, 29 as follows:

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WEDNESDAY.—At 8a m. for Germany, dec. per steamship Werra, via Southampton and firsmen (cetters for Great Britain and other Earopean countries must be directed "per steamship Net at 1 p. for Farace direct, per steamship St. Laurent, via Havre; at 8 a. m. for Earope, per steamship Earope, per steamship Atradia, via Queenstown; and the per steamship City of Chester, via Queenstown; to ters for Germany and france must be directed "per City of Chester," in 19:30 a. m. for Earope, per steamship Westpalia, via Phymouth, Cherthourg, and Hamburg; at 1 p. m. for Bornuia, per steamship Westpalia, via Phymouth, Cherthourg, and Hamburg; at 1 p. m. for Bornuia, per steamship Westpalia, via Phymouth, Cherthourg, and Hamburg; at 1 p. m. for Bornuia, per steamship Westpalia, via Phymouth, Cherthourg, and Hamburg; at 1 p. m. for Bornuia, per steamship Westpalia, via Phymouth, via Halfax.

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PRIDAY.—At 0 a. m. for Newfoundland and ski Dorne March, per steamship Mirande; at 9:30 a. m. for Vora Cruz direct, per steamship Mirande; at 9:30 a. m. for Newfoundland, per steamship Mirande; at 9:30 a. m. for Newfoundland, per steamship Mirande; at 9:30 a. m. for Particle Physics of 10 a. m. for the Netherlands direct, per steamship Deep and Mirande, per steamship Mirande; at 9:30 a. m. for China and Chreston, per steamship George of the per steamship Physics on the Earope of the per steamship Physics on the Earope of the per steamship Physics on the

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